

STRATHMORE STANDARD

VOL XXXIII—No. 26—

Strathmore, Alberta, April 30th, 1942

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STRATHMORE'S VOTE GOES OVER TOP

First radio returns just after 8.00 o'clock Monday evening showed the Vote undoubtedly bringing in a 'Yes' majority.

This continued throughout and before 9 p.m. the Victory was conceded. Strathmore kept strongly in March with the rest of the Dominion (barring Quebec) proving the will of the people for an all out victory.

Strathmore's poll—'Yes' 359, 'No' 36. Spoiled ballots 6, giving a total of 401, and the total registration is 477. This vote of 401 is 66 better than in the last Dominion election.

WHEATLAND S. D. REGULAR MEETING

The Board of Trustees of the Wheatland School Division No. 40 met on Friday, April 24th for the conduct of the usual monthly business.

The repair work programme was adopted for the year and there are about 15 schools slated for interior decoration again this summer as well as several to be painted outside. In addition to this there is the usual amount of minor repairs and at least two schools will require major repairs and remodeling.

The Division has adopted the policy supporting Sports Meets again this year and all school are encouraged to take part in Local Meets.

A prize is being awarded by the Division to William Frederick, a pupil of Nightingale school in recognition of his having won third prize in the Victory Loan Poster Contest held during the recent victory loan campaign.

It was decided to have all school pianos in the Wheatland School Division tuned during the summer holidays again this year.

CARSELAND

by R. C.

A Special Mothers' Day service will be held at the United Church on Sunday, May 10th, commencing at 11.30 a.m. Please note the time. The Ladies Aid will be in charge of the service and Mrs Barlow the President will give the address. Special Mothers' Day programmes will be used. The Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be administered by the pastor, Rev. R. Clegg.

Red Cross Campaign—

There is to be a Canadian wide campaign next month to raise \$9,000,000 for the Red Cross Society instead of a joint appeal for all war service charities. This is due to a change in government policy as all War Service Charities except the Red Cross are to be financed by the government. Due to the International nature of the Red Cross it is unable to be financed except by voluntary donations.

We in the Carseland district have been given a quota of \$400 to raise in this drive, so the generous help of everyone is needed. We are allowed to retain 40 per cent of the amount collected for the use of our own Branch.

The campaign committee have asked me to appeal to you to leave your donations at an early date at the C. P. R. Station and thus save them their time and gasoline as much as possible.

Give generously so that we will go over the top.

Mrs. N. J. Mutch,

Sec. Treas. Red Cross.

The D. R. O. feels the few not voting was due to illness, absence or other unavoidable conditions.

There was no apathy in the Strathmore district. The organization committee had plans well in hand and everything worked in ship-shape order.

The fact that the vote was 10 to 1 in favor is proof of the sound standing of the people of the Strathmore district.

RED CROSS NOTES

In two and a half years of intensive submarine warfare less than three per cent of thousands of tons of goods sent overseas by the Canadian Red Cross has been lost by enemy action. This outstanding achievement was pointed out by Captain David M. LeGate, Assistant Commissioner Overseas of the Canadian Red Cross Society, who is home for a brief visit after 30 months' duty in the British Isles.

"If Britain were to be invaded tomorrow," said Captain LeGate, "The Red Cross is completely organized to carry on without a hitch. In the event of our London headquarters going up in smoke we have five other departments which can function immediately either independently or together. Our staff would be dispersed to areas, the virtues of which have been weighed well in advance. If the invasion initiative is taken by Britain, the Canadian Red Cross is on its toes and ready to go. When the Canadian Corps 'moves up' Red Cross supplies will go with it and there will be Red Cross officials right on duty at the bridgehead."

Five different departments, including one for civilian relief, hospital supplies, invalid delicacies department, comforts department and the department which traces the whereabouts of prisoners of war and missing soldiers advising their relatives back home in Canada, function in the Canadian Red Cross overseas.

Eleven warehouses placed at strategic points in the British Isles house the shipments coming in from Canada. The contents of each warehouse include everything necessary. If ten of them were destroyed there would be no vital shortage of anything required.

Interesting Item Re Darrell and Mason Belts

TWINS LAST TO REGISTER

The Belts twins, 20 year old young men who are staying with their cousin A. J. Belts at 708 S. E. Byers ave. are not identical twins, but nevertheless their serial numbers in the Unatilla county selective service board are 1917 and 1918—last two on the list—and their order numbers are close enough together to give them a good chance of leaving Pendleton on the same call.

The two, Dale Mason Belts and Darrell Crawford Belts, were born in Calgary, Canada and were not here when the recent registration took place. However, they came here and registered April 2, and that's the reason why they received serial numbers 1917 and 1918—since they were the last in this county to register.

The twins' order numbers are 10942-A and 11400-A, not very far apart. It's conceivable they might not be separated when they go into military service.—East Oregonian, Pendleton, Oregon.

"YIMMIE YONSON'S YOB" EXCELLENTLY ACTED BY LOCAL CAST

This very amusing Comedy-Drama put on in the Memorial Hall Wednesday evening by members of the Lion's Club reflected much credit on the part of each individual actor and on the Directress Miss Margaret Gordon. The stage setting the Living Room of the Kent's Home, was sufficiently furnished, but not over done.

The lighting effects were very good, the thunder and lightning very realistic and the drop curtain, which often gives vent to a couple or so of halts on its way up or down, last night worked smoothly and completed its rise or fall without intermission.

The Play which is throughout an hilariously funny farce—nevertheless possesses a very pointed moral and the play is made stronger thereby.

The cast included—

Yimmie, From "Mannasota,"

Lion Leslie Pearson
Pal, the Detective, Lion F. Holmes
Frank, the Clerk, Lion D. Shrimpton
Micky, farm hand, Lion Gene Groux
Mr Kent, the Father, Lion Dr. Giffen
Belle, the Foster Daughter, Lioness Edna Hughes
Sylvia, the Niece, Lioness M. Groux
Peg, the Cook, Lioness Louane Holmes
Kittie, the Helper, Miss K. Rellinger
Mrs Kent, the Mother, Lioness Mary Pearson
Directress—Miss M. Gordon.

Of the cast "Yimmie Yonson's" acting was without flaw. He carried through his exacting role perfectly, never once forgetting for the moment, his Swedish accent, nor his mannerisms, and pointed proof that he was not the Yack-ass they thought, were strong, at the same time very funny. One good actor can give large point to a play, but he must have a good supporting cast, and this "Yimmie" undoubtedly had.

In truth the group all seemed to be so thoroughly enjoying their individual roles that they gave the impression of living their parts, rather than just acting them.

Mrs Kent, feebly, prematurely aged by grief, looked admirably the part, and her unsteady walk and genuine sorrow at the death of her son, then joy (which caused a few tears through the audience)—were finely shown.

The role of Micky, the Farm Hand, was very well done. The exhibition of 'nerves' on the part of this stalwart, after having "seen the ghost" was exceptionally realistic.

Belle, the Foster Daughter had a large role which she carried through with sympathetic and appropriate feeling, whether of tender feeling for the mother, resentment of Sylvia's duplicity or amusement with Yimmie's love-making.

Peg, the Cook, with her quaint Irish was another of the very cleverly acted roles. It was a delight to hear her in her various dialogues, in which she always maintained her point. Her makeup and costumes also well thought out.

Pal, carried through his part perfectly with the requirements of the occasion, and was sometimes the adept detective or the keen observer, or the intent lover.

With Frank the clerk and Sylvia, the niece, the roles of these were so interwoven that it is difficult to separate them. However Sylvia had the larger part, and her role as the catty, conniving schemer, was very well

done. Frank was the more courageous in their guilty planning and did not falter or waver at her timidity.

Mr Kent the Father, had many sides to act. Pity for the niece, sternness for the supposed jealousy of Belle, lack of sympathetic understanding for his wife, a secrecy regarding business matters, but above and after all a strong sense of fair play.

Kittie the helper, was sweet and delightful. As secondary aid to Peg she was faithful and in other roles quaint and pretty.

The work of the make-up committee was well, not over done.

On behalf of the cast Rev. Pearson presented Miss Gordon with a lovely bouquet of roses in appreciation of her services as directress.

Interspersing the acts were the following musical numbers which were much appreciated by the large audience.

Piano solo—Miss Gerry Van Tighem.

Solos—Mrs Walter Mercer, accompanied by Miss G. Chapman.

Solos—by Mr Patrick, accompanied by Mrs Alice May.

Piano Duets—Miss Georgia Chapman and Blaine Chapman.

God Save the King.

Gross proceeds amounted to about \$85.00. Net proceeds will be given to War Work by The Lions Club.

Under the patronage of Lion Geo. Anderson an abundance of coffee and sandwiches were provided for all who assisted in any way. These were served in the dining room amidst a jolly "talk over" of the evening's events.

FIRE BELLS

As people were assembling for Church Service Sunday morning last, the Fire Bell at the Town Hall rang out its disturbing alarm.

On investigation it was found that an overheated furnace in the basement of Sacred Heart Church had started a fire in the beams and surrounding timber.

The fire was discovered in the niche of time by Father Fitzpatrick as five minutes later the flames would have gained such headway it would have been impossible to save the church. There was a strong wind blowing at the time, hence all were greatly relieved when the fire department were able to do very effective work and put out the fire.

The church was badly smoked but otherwise not damaged. The loss was thought to be about \$100 which is covered by insurance.

When the fire was entirely extinguished Mass was celebrated as usual.

COMING EVENTS

Red Cross Salvage—

Save—save for War needs. Boy Scouts and Cubs will in future call at the homes in Strathmore for all waste paper, bottles, bones, rubber, rags or what have you. These calls will be made systematically the first Saturday in each month. Help the boys by having your parcels ready and properly assorted.

Saturday, May 9th—Mother's Day Tea in King Edward Sample Room, under auspices of United Church Ladies Aid. Come and enjoy a pleasant social hour.

THE 'OUT-SIDE'

● The full time schedule is expected to go into effect in British Columbia shipyards next Monday.

● More than 1500 Salvation Army men now are serving in the Canadian Army.

● Discharges from the Canadian armed forces since the outbreak of war total 49,043. The army reported 40,629 discharges, the navy 5,495, and the air force 2,919.

● A great new expanse of \$50,000 acres of land in the Sault Ste. Marie district of northern Ontario is to be opened immediately to general prospecting.

● Lt. Col. W. A. B. (Bill) Anderson will take up staff duties at headquarters in Ottawa. He returned from Britain where he has been stationed since December, 1939. Col. Anderson is 26 years of age and believed to be the youngest Lieutenant colonel in Canada.

● The British Columbia board of education has given permission to the Vancouver technical school to release 50 grade 12 students for immediate employment in wartime industry. The school may release any student who has attained 66 per cent standing in the school year.

● The first group of Mennonites who will guard British Columbia's forests this summer, reached Green Timber, the government's nursery, near Cloverdale, Hon. A. Wells Gray, minister of lands, announced in Victoria. There were about 10 men in the party and all have been trained in fire-fighting. About 50 are expected to take up stations on Vancouver Island next week. Mr Gray said. The Mennonites are conscientious objectors and will work in the forests in lieu of military service. Today's arrivals are the first of more than 1,000 expected in the province's forests during the next few months.

● The latest advice re soldiers' needs overseas appeals for kits with a ball of knitting wool, a spool of khaki thread No. 10, and a couple of darning and sewing needles, with large eyes. Reason—Mending wool is rationed in Great Britain.

Cheap White Limestone Makes Raincoats—

Raincoats made from cheap white limestone powder are going to keep Canada's armed forces comfortable in dirty weather.

The department of munitions and supply announced the powder, transformed by the chemist's art into a polymerized vinyl resin, is being used as a substitute for rubber in making raincoats for sailors, soldiers and airmen.

"The synthetic raincoats are not only just as good as rubber, the department said. They are said to be better."

● Examination time will soon be here. Officials estimate about 16,500 students in Grade IX and XII will be writing. Grade IX commence Wednesday, June 24, Grade XII to commence Tuesday, June 23, and end June 30.

● Nurses entering hospital later— "Shh! We're coming in after hours!" Two Internes— "Shh! We're going out after ours!"

AGRICULTURE CARRIED ON IN WARTIME BRITAIN

(Continued From Last Week)

By Hugh Templin

The number of tractors in use in England surprised me. Many of them were made in Canada. In a country where gasoline and fuel oil are decidedly scarce, I did not expect to see so many tractors, but this was another evidence of the desperate need of food. Private cars havemost disappeared from the road but tractors are kept going long hours.

There is one handicap which those farmers close to airports or along the main roads suffer, which might not be thought of by one who had not seen their countryside. These fields are full of traps for planes and sometimes for tanks as well. These are of several types, but all take up space and it must take time and trouble driving around them in seeding, tilling and harvesting.

Farmers observe the same blackout regulations as people in towns and cities. I am not sure that this is compulsory, but it is the wise thing to do. There are many instances in earlier months where hostile pilots have seen a gleam of light from a farm and have

dropped a bomb on the chance that it might be a factory. There have also been some instances where farmers were attacked in daylight raids and their stock machine-gunned from the air.

Farmers Are Given Protection—

In many ways, the British farmer is probably better off than ever before. His hired man is in the same position. Prices of all kinds of farm produce are set by the Government high enough to ensure a profit. And wages of farm laborers are also set. When I was in England in October, the time was approaching when the minimum farm wages would be set for 1942. The hired men were asking for 60 shillings weekly, and seemed likely to get about 55 shillings, or about \$13.00.

Farmers' sons, if not entirely exempted from conscription, enjoy the same standing as munition workers. Farm help is scarce, of course. During the harvest months last fall, many experienced farmers, now with the Canadian Army in England, were sent to farms near their camps to help out. They did a good job. One farmer reports that they were far better than any hired help he could get in his own country, working far longer hours ungrudgingly.

One of the Women's Auxiliary units in Britain is the Women's Land Army. It is not as popular as some of the

other branches of the service, possibly because the khaki uniform does not look as well as the Air Force or the Women's Royal Naval Services. Their jobs may lack some of the glamour, too. But there is no doubt about their usefulness. I suppose that in some cases the ytake the place of hired men, but those I saw seemed to be working in threshing gangs, going from farm to farm in groups.

There is some grouching and complaining, of course. We heard one poultry farmer say that he was almost out of business, in spite of the scarcity of eggs. He could not get enough feed for his rather large flock. And he didn't think the distribution of eggs was well carried out, some of them going bad. In other cases, the country committees evidently guess wrong. As so often happens with farm produce, an article that is scarce one year will be overgrown the next. In the spring of 1941, onions were seldom to be had at any price. Last fall, there were too many onions and a danger that some would rot.

Vegetables were plentiful and they helped fill out many a meal in Britain in the past few months. Literally millions of persons were growing vegetables in their private gardens or "allotments." They had sacrificed many of their flowers, though nearly every garden still had roses, and the blooms in September and even in October must have cheered the English eyes, as they did those of a Canadian visitor.

About the time I left England, Prime Minister Churchill wrote to a mass meeting of farmers and farm workers—

"Never before have farmers and farm workers carried such a heavy responsibility as you do in this struggle. Never before have you responded to the country's call as you have done in the last two years. It is due in no small measure to the efforts you have made, in spite of many difficulties, that we find ourselves today in a better position on the food front than at any previous time since the war started.

(The end)



By Dr. K. W. Neashy

Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

The Flaxseed Situation

Canada, in normal times imported, on the average, 250 million pounds of vegetable oils. These consisted of edible oils for vegetable shortening, and large quantities of non-edible oils for the manufacture of soap. The Far East contributed coconut, palm and palm kernel, peanut, castor and soybean, while from the Mediterranean area we obtained olive oil for both soap and edible purposes. Smaller quantities of chinawood and perilla were obtained from China and Japan for the paint industry. The spread of the war in recent months has cut off the source of supply of over 60 per cent of our vegetable oils.

Flaxseed is the only oil-producing crop at present grown extensively in Canada, which can be used as a substitute. While it is not quite as good for soap or edible purposes it can be diverted to uses which would not be practical in normal periods.

The flax crop in Canada has increased materially in recent years reaching a production of about 6½ million bushels in 1941. However, in 1942, it is estimated that we could use 20 million bushels if it were available. While it would be beyond the capacity of our manufacturing plants to handle a crop of this volume, we must bear in mind that as these sources of supply of vegetable oils are lost to us, so also are they beyond the reach of our allies, the United States and Britain. While defence industries and shipbuilding continue to expand, larger quantities of linseed oil will be required for paints, for their protection, and as supplies of vegetable oils diminish, larger quantities of linseed oil may be diverted to other uses than paint.

—Contributed by Dr. W. G. McGregor, Cereal Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

MEN'S WORK BOOTS GREB AND LECKIE MADE



●BOOTS FOR EVERY DAY

Fine Strong Stitch-downs by Greb, Double Stitched Soles and Uppers, Fine Oiled Leathers at \$3.95

Men's All Leather Work Boots. Bend Soles, Double Stitched Uppers, Priced at \$2.95, \$3.45 and \$3.95

GREB Fine Work Boot, Made of Fine Chrome Tanned Leathers, Goodyear Welt Soles. With and Without Outside Counters. Priced at \$5.45 and \$5.95

Thos. E. Wright

STRATHMORE

ALBERTA

Atlantic Sentry



The approach of enemy U-boats to the Canadian coast has placed new responsibilities upon the hard-working Canadian Navy. A gunner on one of the R. C. N.'s patrol vessels is shown loading an anti-aircraft gun.

HAVE YOU—
BOUGHT A WAR BOND YET?

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Strathmore Hardware

"The Store of Quality and Service"

M. A. RELLINGER PHONE 54

MORALE "QUIZ"

Here's something else to bring morale down to brass tacks. We talk about it, we read about it in the newspaper; we hear about it on the radio. It's everybody's job to build it, that's plain. Do you think about it? How do

NIGHTINGALE

By M. E.

Mrs Duggan and Mrs Peters of Tudor went to Edmonton last week to attend the funeral of Mrs Duggan's son-in-law Mr C. Bannerman who was well known locally. Much sympathy is expressed for Mrs Bannerman and children in their sad bereavement.

The Women's Institute held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs Art Kimmets last Friday. Reports from the W. I. dance of March 27th and the dance of April 10th showed a favorable balance. The ladies were very pleased to help with the cigarette fund. Some small items of business were completed and then a quiz contest was conducted by Mrs Brown and Mrs Larson. Mrs Rudd was the winner of the contest. Some discussion followed on a Salvage Drive to be sponsored very soon and the W. I. asks for the support of all local people. This Institute recently purchased \$20.00 in War Certificates and is making donations to other war funds. The Red Cross work goes on continually and a new quilt was turned in. Mrs J. Hendricks and Mrs Putnam are two new members and Mrs Ed Godfrey of Baintree and Mrs Floyd Otto of Winnipeg were welcome visitors. A delicious tea was served and brought to a close a pleasant afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs Trimble May 1st.

Mrs Herman Hansen and daughter Myrna left for Red Deer last Thursday where they will make their new home, as Mr Hansen has secured a position in that city.

In spite of dry conditions the farm work is away with the usual vim. All hope this is the good year.

Mrs Floyd Otto of Winnipeg, Man. is spending a few weeks with her mother and father-in-law, Mr and Mrs W. Otto.

Mrs Rudd was a Calgary visitor last Tuesday.

—TRAIN SCHEDULE—

Strathmore—
Going West, No. 1 8:57 p.m.
Going East, No. 2 8:09 a.m.
Cardston—
Going West, No. 4 9:08 p.m.
Going East, No. 3 6:52 a.m.

CARRY ON!

From
217
tablets
Relieve
COLDS
Quickly Safely

35¢ 75¢ 11.50



WE ALSO RECOMMEND IT FOR
HEADACHES, NEURALGIA,
AND RHEUMATIC PAIN

THURSTON'S
DRUG STORE

you get it? Can you give it to others? Here's a simple "Quiz" to test your morale. You can answer the questions as you sit at home tonight. Mind you show you a lot about the way you live and work and how you get on with other people.

Don't answer the "Quiz" alone—the family and the neighbors will be interested in doing it with you.

1—Do you think everything is alright in Canada?
2—If you don't, are you doing anything about it except criticizing?
3—Do you feel cheating the Income Tax doesn't count?
4—Are you a hoarder?

5—Do you leave your children's character-development to the school, the Church, or the Army?
6—Are there more than ten people you can't work with? neighbors you know well? people you are afraid of? people you can't stand?

7—Do you regularly use three out of five of the following? (a) I can't be

bothered. (b) You can't change human nature. (c) Don't blame me. (d) Somebody ought to do something about it. (e) I'm only one, what difference do I make?

8—Is there waste in your ice box? In your brain box? In your cash box?
9—Do you welcome suggestions?

10—Do you feel indispensable, or are you willing to train others to do what you can do?

11—Are most of your relatives difficult?

12—Do you nag?

13—Would you be hopelessly bored without your movies, your radio, your automobiles, or your cigarettes?

14—Do you return the things you borrow?

15—Do you tell people to their face what you say about them behind their back?

16—Do you enjoy debunking everything?

17—Do you lose your temper?

18—Do you spank the children when they do?

COMING

Friday and Saturday, May 1 & 2

49th PARALLEL

● LAURENCE OLIVIER,
● RAYMOND MASSEY,
● LESLIE HOWARD,
● ANTON WALBROOK.

MAY 8 AND 9

Here Comes Mr. Jordan
ROBERT MONTGOMERY,
and CLAUDE RAINS

See the working of the Nazi undercover agent system portrayed against the working of "our way of life."

HIRTLE'S

19—Do you feel uncomfortable after telling a lie?

20—Do you make excuses?

21—Are you self-conscious?

22—Do you often talk when you have nothing to say?

23—Do you cut down on cream, or smoking, when you say that you are going to?

24—Do you exaggerate?

25—Do you feel sorry for yourself?

26—Do you usually put things off until tomorrow?

27—Do you realize when you are jealous?

28—Do you show your wife (husband) all the bills?

29—Is your breakfast table a battleground?

30—Can you forget an injustice?

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of 2 ROYAL Yeast Cakes
with every regular size
package you buy!**

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DON'T MISS THIS big extra value! . . . Buy a regular size package of Royal Yeast and get from your grocer — absolutely free — a Bonus Package containing 2 additional Royal Yeast Cakes!

Royal's individual air-tight wrapper keeps every cake full-strength and pure. Royal always gives you wholesome, delicious bread bakings. Free from hard, half-cooked doughy spots — sweet-tasting, fine-textured, easy to digest.

Make your bread a treat! And treat yourself to this FREE 2-cake Bonus Package! Ask your grocer for reliable Royal Yeast today!

IMPORTANT: This special offer is good for a limited time only — order a supply of Royal Yeast Cakes today.



WHEN YOU
BUY THIS

MADE IN CANADA

AGRICULTURE CARRIED ON IN WARTIME BRITAIN

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By
Dr. K. W. Neathy
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

The Flaxseed Situation

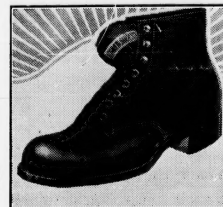
Canada, in normal times imported, on the average, 250 million pounds of vegetable oils. These consisted of edible oils for vegetable shortening, and large quantities of non-edible oils for the manufacture of soap. The Far East contributed coconut, palm and palm kernel, peanut, castor and soybean, while from the Mediterranean area we obtained olive oil for both soap and edible purposes. Smaller quantities of chinawood and perilla were obtained from China and Japan for the paint industry. The spread of the war in recent months has cut off the source of supply of over 60 per cent of our vegetable oils.

Flaxseed is the only oil-producing crop at present grown extensively in Canada, which can be used as a substitute. While it is not quite as good for soap or edible purposes it can be diverted to uses which would not be practical in normal periods.

The flax crop in Canada has increased materially in recent years reaching a production of about 6½ million bushels in 1941. However, in 1942, it is estimated that we could use 20 million bushels if it were available. While it would be beyond the capacity of our manufacturing plants to handle a crop of this volume, we must bear in mind that as these sources of supply of vegetable oils are lost to us, so also are they beyond the reach of our allies, the United States and Britain. While defence industries and shipbuilding continue to expand, large quantities of linseed oil will be required for paints, for their protection, and as supplies of vegetable oils diminish, larger quantities of linseed oil may be diverted to other uses than paint.

—Contributed by Dr. W. G. McGregor, Cereal Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

MEN'S WORK BOOTS GREB AND LECKIE MADE



● BOOTS FOR EVERY DAY

Fine Strong Stitch-downs by Greb, Double Stitched Soles and Uppers, Fine Oiled Leathers at \$3.95

Men's All Leather Work Boots. Bend Soles, Double Stitched Uppers, Priced at \$2.95, \$3.45 and \$3.95

GREB Fine Work Boot. Made of Fine Chrome Tanned Leathers, Goodyear Welt Soles. With and Without Outside Counters. Priced at \$5.45 and \$5.95

Thos. E. Wright

STRATHMORE

ALBERTA

Atlantic Sentry



The approach of enemy U-boats to our coast has placed new responsibilities upon the hard-working Canadian Navy.

A gunner on one of the R. C. N.'s patrol vessels is shown loading an anti-aircraft gun.

HAVE YOU—

BOUGHT A WAR BOND YET?

INSURANCE — OF ALL KINDS LIFE — FIRE — AUTOMOBILE VAN TIGHEM AGENCIES

PHONE 91

STRATHMORE

MORALE "QUIZ"

Here's something else to bring morale down to brass tacks. We talk about it; we read about it in the newspapers; we hear about it on the radio. It's everybody's job to build it, that's plain. Do you think about it? How do

NIGHTINGALE

By M. M.

Mrs Duggan and Mrs Peters of Tudor went to Edmonton last week to attend the funeral of Mrs Duggan's son-in-law Mr C. Bannerman who was well known locally. Much sympathy is expressed for Mrs Bannerman and children in their sad bereavement.

The Women's Institute held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs Art Kimmitt last Friday. Reports from the W. I. dance of March 27th and the dance of April 10th showed a favorable balance. The ladies were very pleased to help with the cigarette fund. Some small items of business were completed and then a quiz contest was conducted by Mrs Brown and Mrs Larson. Mrs Rudd was the winner of the contest. Some discussion followed on a Salvage Drive to be sponsored very soon and the W. I. asks for the support of all local people. This Institute recently purchased \$20.00 in War Certificates and is making donations to other war funds. The Red Cross work goes on continually and a new quilt was turned in. Mrs J. Hendricks and Mrs Putnam are two new members and Mrs Ed Godfrey of Balm-tree and Mrs Floyd Otto of Winnipeg were welcome visitors. A delicious tea was served and brought to a close a pleasant afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs Trimble May 1st.

Mrs Herman Hansen and daughter Myrna left for Red Deer last Thursday where they will make their new home, as Mr Hansen has secured a position in that city.

In spite of dry conditions the farm work is away with the usual vim. All hope this is the good year.

Mrs Floyd Otto of Winnipeg, Man. is spending a few weeks with her mother and father-in-law, Mr and Mrs W. Otto.

Mrs Rudd was a Calgary visitor last Tuesday.

—TRAIN SCHEDULE—

Strathmore—
Going West, No. 1 5:57 p.m.
Going East No. 2 8:02 a.m.
Carleton Place—
Going East No. 4 9:08 p.m.
Going West, No. 3 6:52 a.m.

CARRY ON!
Frost
217
tablets
Relieve
COLDS
Quickly Safely
35¢-75¢-11.50



WE ALSO RECOMMEND IT FOR
HEADACHES, NEURALGIA,
AND RHEUMATIC PAIN

THURSTON'S
DRUG STORE

you get it? Can you give it to others?

Here's a simple "Quiz" to test your morale. You can answer the questions as you sit at home tonight. Mind you answer them truthfully! They will show you a lot about the way you live and work and how you get on with other people.

Don't answer the "Quiz" alone—the family and the neighbors will be interested in doing it with you.

1—Do you think everything is alright in Canada?

2—If you don't, are you doing anything about it except criticizing?

3—Do you feel cheating the Income Tax doesn't count?

4—Are you a hoarder?

5—Do you leave your children's character-development to the school, the Church, or the Army?

6—Are there more than ten—people you can't work with? neighbors you know well? people you are afraid of? people you can't stand?

7—Do you regularly use three out of five of the following? (a) I can't be

bothered. (b) You can't change human nature. (c) Don't blame me. (d) Somebody ought to do something about it. (e) I'm only one, what difference do I make?

8—Is there waste in your ice box? in your brain box? in your cash box?

9—Do you welcome suggestions?

10—Do you feel indispensable, or are you willing to train others to do what you can do?

11—Are most of your relatives difficult?

12—Do you nag?

13—Would you be hopelessly bored without your movies, your radio, your automobiles, or your cigarettes?

14—Do you return the things you borrow?

15—Do you tell people to their face what you say about them behind their back?

16—Do you enjoy debunking everything?

17—Do you lose your temper?

18—Do you spank the children when they do?

COMING

Friday and Saturday, May 1 & 2

49th PARALLEL

● LAURENCE OLIVIER,
● RAYMOND MASSEY,
● LESLIE HOWARD,
● ANTON WALBROOK.

MAY 8 AND 9
Here Comes Mr. Jordan
ROBERT MONTGOMERY,
and CLAUDE RAINS

See the working of the Nazi undercover agent system portrayed against the working of "our way of life."

HIRTLE'S

19—Do you feel uncomfortable after telling a lie?

20—Do you make excuses?

21—Are you self-conscious?

22—Do you often talk when you have nothing to say?

23—Do you cut down on cream, or smoking, when you say that you are going to?

24—Do you exaggerate?

25—Do you feel sorry for yourself?

26—Do you usually put things off until tomorrow?

27—Do you realize when you are jealous?

28—Do you show your wife (husband) all the bills?

29—Is your breakfast table a battleground?

30—Can you forget an injustice?

FREE! Bonus package
of **2 ROYAL Yeast Cakes**
with every regular size
package you buy!

YOU GET THIS FREE!..



BONUS PACKAGE FREE WHEN YOU BUY REGULAR PACKAGE

EXTRA CAKES 2 FREE

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED
MONTREAL, TORONTO, VANCOUVER, WINNIPEG

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

MAKE PERFECT BREAD

MADE IN CANADA

WHEN YOU BUY THIS

DON'T MISS THIS big extra value!...
Buy a regular size package of Royal Yeast and get from your grocer—*absolutely free*—a Bonus Package containing 2 additional Royal Yeast Cakes!

Royal's individual air-tight wrapper keeps every cake full-strength and pure. Royal always gives you wholesome, delicious bread bakings. Free from hard, half-cooked doughy spots—sweet-tasting, fine-textured, easy to digest.

Make your bread a treat! And treat yourself to this FREE 2-cake Bonus Package! Ask your grocer for reliable Royal Yeast today!

IMPORTANT: This special offer is good for a limited time only—order a supply of Royal Yeast Cakes today.

STRATHMORE STANDARD

Office Phone 17 — A. M. Moore, Publisher — Res. Phone 94

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 PER YEAR IN CANADA
OUTSIDE CANADA \$2.50 PER YEAR

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

ABYSMAL CARELESSNESS

WHEN the Normandie burned and keeled over in New York harbor, millions of Americans suspected sabotage. The only alternative they could see that would explain the disaster was a degree of negligence so appalling that citizens hesitated to attribute it to their Government and service officials.

A House of Representatives investigating committee now has presented the picture of that negligence in details so black as to confirm the view, "There was no need for sabotage; carelessness has served the enemy with equal effectiveness."

The muddling and carelessness began with indecision in Washington as to whether the converted liner should be made an airplane carrier, a cargo

ship, or troopship. Meantime an order came from "highest controlling authority" setting an impossibly early sailing date. Confusion and neglect of safeguards followed.

A change of plans necessitated acetone torch work in the main salon where inflammable kapok life preservers had been stored. The man assigned to hold an asbestos shield went to help a gang holding guide ropes. Efforts of the work crew to smother the fire from a spark only served to spread it. Water buckets were partly empty, two hoses and a fire extinguisher failed to function. When a man got to the bridge to turn in a fire alarm, the wires connecting with the New York City Fire Department had been taken out.

In trying to find out why adequate precautions had not been taken, the committee found such red tape and division of authority that no single official considered himself in command of the ship. The commandant supposed the Normandie to be under the Bureau of Ships; the bureau's district material officer thought himself to be acting in an advisory capacity; the naval inspector had received no orders; the Coast Guard officer looked to the captain of the port, and the captain of the port assumed the commandant was in charge.

Such looseness of organization would be almost unbelievable if it had not been disclosed by a congressional committee after extensive investigation. Americans have confidence that the services of the free Nations will win the war. But it will not be won by that sort of management. To win will take vigilance, responsibility, and unity of command. —Christian Science Monitor.

So say we all.

Any such display of Red Tape and lack of practical common sense and caution is appalling in these days.

Circulation and reader interest make a good advertising medium. You get them in The Standard.



YOUR SCRAP RUBBER

is now a vital war material

Enemy action in the Far East has caused such an acute shortage of rubber that our whole war effort is in serious danger. Canada and her Allies must have rubber, *quickly*, for the armed forces, for factories, for ships. The Japanese control our source of crude rubber imports—the *only* other quickly available supply is old scrap rubber, which can be reclaimed. Every citizen in Canada must do his part in collecting all the scrap rubber in the country and turning it over to the Government for war purposes. Here is how to do it.

THIS IS AN URGENT APPEAL FOR YOUR HELP

Question: Is the rubber situation really serious?

Answer: The shortage of rubber is so grave that any citizen hoarding rubber or using it unnecessarily is committing an act of disloyalty. It is now illegal to destroy any rubber article.

Question: Of what use is reclaimed rubber?

Answer: Old rubber is processed so that the rubber content is reclaimed. This reclaimed rubber is used in the manufacture of essential articles for our war effort, thus replacing crude rubber.

Question: How much scrap rubber is needed?

Answer: Fifty Million Pounds. This is a large quantity, but it *MUST* be found. Every old piece of rubber in Canada, no matter how small, is needed, *QUICKLY*.

Question: Should I turn in any *usable* rubber articles as well as worn out ones?

Answer: Absolutely not! By no means discard anything that is still useful and that might have to be replaced. On the other hand, rubber tires used as boat bumpers, swings, etc., should be turned in for war uses.

HOW DO I TURN IN MY SCRAP RUBBER?

The school boys and girls of Canada are being organized, through the school authorities, to act as Official Collectors of Scrap Rubber. The school nearest you is, therefore, your best Collection Depot. You may dispose of your scrap rubber in any one of the following four ways:

Question: What kind of scrap rubber is needed?

Answer: Every all-rubber or part-rubber article must be salvaged. Here are a few of the articles you must turn in:

Old Tires of every kind Rubbers
Old Inner Tubes Overshoes
Rubber Boots, Hats, Coats, Aprons, Pants,
Gloves, Tubing, Matting, Toys
Sport Shoes (crepe soles are especially good)
Garden Hose Hot Water Bottles Stair Treads
Bathing Caps and many other articles

Question: What happens to the scrap rubber collected?

Answer: The scrap is sorted, baled and assembled into carload lots and is then purchased by the Government at fixed prices throughout Canada. The Government pays forwarding transportation charges on these carload lots, and is responsible for their allocation. You may be sure that every pound will be used directly or indirectly in the war effort.

Question: How do I go about saving scrap rubber?

Answer: Start hunting for it *TODAY*. Clean out your cellars, attics, garages and sheds right away. You will find more rubber articles than you expect. Start them all on their way to the battlefield.

1. Give it to the children for their school collection.

2. Give it to your local National Salvage Committee.

3. Leave it with any Service Station or Tire Dealer where you see the sign, "Voluntary Scrap Rubber Receiving Depot."

4. Sell it to a junk collector.

When you gather up your scrap rubber and dispose of it by one of these methods, it will be used by the Government for Canada's War Effort. Do it NOW!

Department of Munitions and Supply
SCRAP RUBBER DIVISION ROYAL BANK BUILDING, TORONTO

This advertisement is issued in co-operation with
The National Salvage Campaign, Department of National War Services



- 1938 FORD COUPE—
- 1937 FORD COACH—
- 1935 FORD COACH—
- 1934 CHRYSLER SEDAN—
- 1928 FORD COUPE—
- 1928 FORD COACH, (with 600x16 Tires).

Used Trucks

- 1940 FORD 3 TON TRUCK—
- 1939 FORD 2 TON TRUCK—
- 1937 FORD 2 TON TRUCK—
- 1936 FORD LIGHT DELIVERY—
- 1935 FORD 2 TON TRUCK—
- 1932 FORD 2 TON TRUCK (4 Cylinder)—



HUGHES
MOTORS
STRATHMORE, ALTA.

LABOR AND INDIA

IN probably the most important document ever issued by the British Labor Party, "The Old World and the New Society," which is "a report on the problems of war and peace reconstruction," the Party declares itself as being in favor of complete self-government for India and that "Indians must be given full responsibility now, and that Indians must take their full place alongside Dominion statesmen in the direction of the war effort." The policy of the Labor Party is in advance of the proposals taken to India by Sir

Stafford Cripps.

The fiction still persists, by the way, that Sir Stafford was expelled from the Labor Party because he was "too radical." But of course his radicalism had nothing to do with it. He was expelled because of his advocacy of an arrangement with Liberals, Conservatives and Communists on a program that was a watering down of Labor Party principles.

In the case of India there is not likely to be a settlement except on the terms of the Labor Party's proposals.

—The People's Weekly.

GENERAL TRUCKING

PROMPT SERVICE — MODERATE PRICES
J. KEELING — PHONE 72 — STRATHMORE

KING EDWARD HOTEL

● WHERE EVERYONE FEELS AT HOME ●
PHONE No. 1— John Spirros, Manager

ROCKYFORD

— By K. M. G. —

Almost every farmer is on the land these days preparing for the seeding and several already have considerable in now. The week end moisture has made a very cheerful outlook as the soil was dry. There was enough rain on Saturday for the cars to slide off the roads and several had the experience of finding themselves in the ditch.

Miss Doris Williams returned home last week from her term at University. She has now taken a school near Rocky Mountain House and left the end of the week to take up her new duties.

Mr R. L. Stone who spent almost a week in the hospital returned home last Sunday and is recovering nicely from his operation.

Mr and Mrs McMillan have received word of their son Boyd's safe arrival in England. He reported a safe and uneventful voyage.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the United Church Parsonage, Rockyford on Sunday afternoon, April 26th when Miss Nora Jensen, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Olaf J. V. Jensen of Rockyford became the bride of Mr Johannes Peter Anderson of Wayne, Alta., son of Mrs Magna Anderson and the late Mr Anderson of East Coulee, the Rev. H. V. Ellison officiated. The bride looked very charming in her travelling costume of Burma Blue. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations. Her assistant was her sister Mrs Paul Ostragard of East Coulee and Mr Ostragard supported the groom. Only the immediate families were present. The happy couple will reside in Wayne where the groom operates a service station.

The Plebiscite vote from Rockyford resulted in 117 'Yes' and 33 'No'. The Returning Officer was Mr Simon Roppel assisted by Mr Hugh Williams.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society met at the church parlors on Thursday, April 23 with the president Mrs R. Bragg in the chair. The special business of the day was the

problem of painting and repairing the parsonage. This promises to be a step in a good direction. At the social hour Mrs A. L. Williams and Mrs Stone served a very delightful wartime lunch. The next meeting will be held in the church parlors on the 14th of May.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Red Cross Society shipped another shipment of completed articles on the 17th of April as follows. 7 hemmed quilts, 1 knitted afghan, 24 hospital bed gowns, 14 children's gowns, 23 diapers, 3 bibs 1 pair bloomers, 2 girls jumpers, 3 pair knitted army socks, 2 pair army mitts, 3 pair civilian mitts, 8 pair women's civilian mitts, 3 pair socks, 7 helmets, 2 sleeveless sweaters. The ladies are working hard to do their bit in this way. The next meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mrs A. L. Williams on Wednesday, May 6th.

The fellow who drives fast past the schools is likely the one who was slow getting through them, opines Mr. McKenzie.

"THE HOARDER"**PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1**

People who buy more of anything than they currently need, and merchants who encourage them to do so, are sabotaging the war effort and are therefore public enemies.

Loyal citizens do not hoard. They buy only for their immediate needs. They cheerfully adjust their standard of living, realizing that their country's needs must come first. They do not try to gain unfair advantages over their neighbours.

Are you a hoarder or a loyal citizen? Are you hampering Canada's war effort by unnecessary buying? Or are you

co-operating to the best of your ability to save Canada from such horrors as Hong Kong?

If Canadians do their duty, there will be no more hoarding. Everyone will get a fair share of the goods available. More food can be sent to Great Britain. More raw materials — more manpower — will be available for making guns, tanks, planes and other armaments to back up our armed forces.

In cases where it is advisable for you to buy in advance of your immediate requirements—such as your next season's coal supply—you will be encouraged to do so by direct statement from responsible officials.

**WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD
OTTAWA**

Money Saving SPECIALS

KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES— 3 for 25c

POST TOASTIES 3 for **25**

GRAPE NUT FLAKES— 2 for 21c

SHREDDED WHEAT— 3 for 35c

ARIZONA GRAPE FRUIT— Each 05c

ROBIN HOOD TUMBLER OATS— 30c

PURE LARD 2 lbs. for **29**

VEGETABLE SPECIALS

● **VEGETABLES**— Note: Get your Vitamins from Fresh Vegetables. CARROTS, CABBAGE, HEAD LETTUCE, CELERY and FRESH TOMATOES.

STRATHMORE TRADING COMPANY

A. D. SHRIMPTON, MGR.

Phones 18 and 88

UNDER THE ST. LIGHT

After inspecting the whole stock of suitcases, the customer shook his head. "I want a really good case for a long holiday in the country," he said. "I want to see some real cowhide in it."

"Sorry, sir," replied George Freeman

dejectedly, "but I'm afraid we haven't one big enough for that."

Len Roberts: "Your teacher says he can't teach you anything, Toughie." Toughy: "I always knew he was no good."

We've all turned to autos, says Ben McKinnon except the telephone girl. She still sticks to the old plug.

CHURCHILL SAID IT!

... "WE CANNOT AFFORD TO RELAX. ON THE CONTRARY, WE MUST DRIVE OURSELVES FORWARD WITH UNRELENTING ZEAL."

To express our unrelenting zeal in pursuit of Victory — save every dollar and buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES.

None can afford to do less—each should strive to do more . . . even if the doing of it means the deferring of non-essential purchases until after the war.

SPACE DONATED BY
BREWING INDUSTRY of ALBERTA

Classified Advertising

per issue35
three issues\$1.00
READING NOTICES, COMING
EVENTS etc., per issue50
CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAM
NOTICES50
DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES
ON APPLICATION

FOR SALE—4 MULES OR TRADE
for cattle. Geo. Mace, Phone 1412
Carlsland, Alta. Apr 30

WANTED—TWO SETTINGS OF
Goose Eggs and one Duck. State
price. Apply Mrs R. Biggar, R R 1
Namaka.

FOR SALE—TWO BROOD SOWS, 1
to farrow about May 12th and one
about May 23rd. Also some good
Netted Gem potatoes, \$1.25 per sack.
Mrs Keeler, Phone 1213 Strathmore.

FOR SALE—580 TAMARACK
Fence Posts, Hughes Motors, Strath-
more, Phone 51.

NAMAKA

By M. W.

Jack Fawkes arrived from St. Thom-
as, Ont., on Saturday last and is now
stationed at Currie Barracks, Calgary.

Sgt. Norman Ellis is back from
Rivers, Manitoba on a ten day leave,
before going on to Halifax where he
expects to be for some time.

Keith Wheeler and Leonard Wathen
are also home on leave to help with
spring work.

The Namaka Red Cross met at the
home of Mrs. Belts, April 23. About
twenty ladies were present. The main
topics of business that were discussed
were the bazaar some time in June,
and the Red Cross drive. To save gas
there will be no house to house can-
vass. Donations can be given to Mrs.
Colpoys, Mrs. Loy Wheeler, Mrs. C.
Mackie or to Mrs. Watts at the Post
Office. All donations are to be given
before the next meeting which will be
on May 28th at Mrs. Biggar's.

SUBJECT ON COLLEGE
OF EDUCATION

MONDAY, MAY 4th, 1942—
"SHOULD SCHOOL TAXES BE
DOUBLED?"

—DR. M. E. LAZERTE.

WIN THE SCRAP
WITH SCRAP.

PHONE R2303.



Church Notes

CARLELAND UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. Clegg, Minister

10.45 a.m.—Church School.
7.45 p.m.—Evening Service.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. S. R. Huat, B.A., B.D.,
Strathmore — Alberta

Sunday, May 3rd, 1942
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School and
Morning Congregation.
7.30 p.m.—Empire Youth Service
United Service of Anglican and United
Churches with the Strathmore Schools
Sunday, May 10th—Mothers' Day.

ST. MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS
CHURCH - ANGLICAN

Incumbent—
Rev. Leslie T. H. Pearson, B.A., L.Th.

Sunday, May 3rd—Easter 10
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Youth Service, United
Church.

Envelope contributors are requested to
use their envelopes as usual.

Carlsland—
12 Noon—Holy Communion.
Wednesday, May 6th—
7.00 p.m.—Junior Choir Practice.
8.00 p.m.—Intercessions
and Bible Study.

Thursday, May 7th—
Corporate Communion for Altar
Guild and admission of new member.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
STRATHMORE

STRATHMORE—

Mass every Sunday 10:30 a.m. ex-
cepting first Sunday of the month,
when Mass will be at 10:00 a.m.

CARLELAND—

First Sunday of the month—

Mass at 11 a.m.

REV. M. FITZPATRICK, P. P.

Curtailling Deliveries

In Toronto last week, the Wartime
Prices and Trade Board took away for
an indefinite period, license plates
from the trucks of a large retail gro-
cery firm that ignored the Order of
the Board curtailling truck deliveries
to one a day.

By an additional Order, the Board
now prohibits the delivery of goods
where the cost is under one dollar.
Exceptions are made only for fresh
meat and fish, laundry, newspapers,
bread and milk routes; and cases
where customers are confined to
home by sickness or infirmity.

THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

● Complete revision of the Alberta
highway program for this year is
necessary because of Oil Control-
ler's refusal to permit hard surfacing
of 60 miles of main highways, accord-
ing to Hon. W. A. Fallow. "Mr. Cot-
trell has advised that he will do all
in his power to see that asphalt is
made available for road repair work,"
said the minister of public works. It
was added that certain blotted sec-
tions needed repairing, and that it had
been planned to put an armour coat
on certain sections, including the
Medicine Hat-Suffield road to the
"British block."

● Department of Agriculture Notes—

● Dehorning Calves—

Treatment of newly born calves to
prevent the growth of horns is a sim-
ple, inexpensive operation.

The treatment consists of applying
caustic soda, or caustic potash to the
horn buttons before the calf is five
days old. Either one of these substan-
ces properly applied prevents the
growth of horns.

Caustic soda or caustic potash may
be obtained at drug stores in stick
form or as horn paste. Both the stick
and the paste should be handled with
the greatest care.

Caustic sticks should be wrapped in
paper with one end free. The skin over
the horn buttons should be washed
with warm soapy water and thorough-
ly dried. Cut the hair from the horn
buttons and then moisten the end of
the caustic stick and rub it gently on

the horn buttons. Repeat the opera-
tion two or three times allowing the
caustic to dry before the next applica-
tion. When using the paste, follow the
directions on the container.

The greatest care should be taken
to prevent the caustic coming in con-
tact with the surrounding skin or get-
ting into the eyes. Severe burns may
be caused to the tender skin of the
young calf. Vaseline or lard rubbed
into the hair surrounding the horn
button will prevent the burning. When
using the caustic stick do not have it
too moist, and if rain is falling, keep
the calves inside so the caustic cannot
wash off and run down on the face of
the calf or into its eyes.

BOOK REVIEW

"THE MOON IS DOWN"

By John Steinbeck

For the first time since he wrote
his first novel, twelve years ago,
Steinbeck has gone outside of Ameri-
ca for his setting. Yet this book, more
than any other he has written, is of
our times and of our hearts today.
Its people are men and women like
ourselves.

The scene of the book is any con-
quered country in any time. The au-
thor has purposely refrained from
making it literally true to actual events.
Although the weapons and ideolo-
gies may be of the present, they are
only vehicles for the theme that a free
brave people is unconquerable.

Dorothy Canfield in a Book-of-the-
Month Club review of "The Moon is
Down," says—

"Yes, it is the true complexity of
human life which throbs in this ab-
sorbing story. Try reading it aloud,
and you'll find your voice will break
in emotion even before the dramatic
ending is reached. But it is not only
your heart that is moved to the
depths. Your mind, too, grows greater
to take in a wider conception of the
meaning of the situation into which
all the peoples of the globe have been
plunged." —People's Weekly.

PLACE OF WOOL IN
WINNING THE WAR

(Lethbridge Experimental Station)

The future situation of our wool
supply is yet obscure, but this we
know that Canada produces only a
small part of its requirements. If our
other sources of supply, mainly Aus-
tralia and New Zealand, are cut off, we
will be in the critical position of be-
ing unable to clothe properly either
our armed forces or our civilian popu-
lation.

This means getting all the wool and
getting it to market in A-1 condition.
A solid, smooth, shearing floor
should be provided so that the fleece
can be kept clean. A good broom and
a little elbow grease will keep the floor
clean.

Only paper twine should be used for
tying the fleeces. Binder twine or oth-
er twine will introduce fibres into
the fleeces that may make the wool un-
fit for the use to which it is otherwise
suited.

The sheep should be sheared only
when the wool is dry. Shearing wool
that is damp is the same as asking for
trouble from an Irishman, you're al-
most bound to get it. Likewise, per-
mitting the wool to get wet after it is
packed may lead to extensive damage
and loss in quality and value.

The least explored area along the en-
tire route of the proposed Pan-Ameri-
can highway is in the Larion Indian re-
gion of Panama.

'36 CHEV. SEDAN
'40 CHEV. SEDAN
Massey-Harris 25
Tractor, on Rubber.
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PARTS ARE BECOMING HARD TO GET
BE SURE YOU ARE PLAYING YOUR PART IN
THE NATIONAL DEFENSE BY GETTING
EARLY REPAIRS

Patronage Dividends

VERSUS

"Keep the Faith"

On December 1st, 1926, the Alberta Wheat Pool Directors issued a public statement to Pool members declaring that "Each signer must keep the faith." Such a declaration would naturally imply that the Pool Executive would also "keep the faith" with Pool members. Has this been done?

Recently the Alberta Pool announced the payment of a patronage dividend. We have been asked how this is possible.

The reason that the Alberta Wheat Pool has been able to pay a patronage dividend is that they are performing the old feat commonly known as "robbing Peter to pay Paul." In this case it may be more aptly expressed as that of "robbing Peter to pay Peter."

Payment of patronage dividends by the Alberta Pool is made possible through their failure to live up to their promise to pay interest on money which they borrowed from Alberta farmers on wheat delivered to the Wheat Pool in the year 1923 to 1929. You will remember that on all wheat delivered to the Wheat Pools in that period, they deducted two cents per bushel for the building of elevators.

In addition to borrowing from the farmer two cents per bushel each year for the building of elevators the Pool collected each year from the farmers' grain a further deduction amounting to one per cent of the selling price of the grain. This commercial reserve deduction amounted to approximately 1 1/2 cents per bushel each year, bringing the total yearly deductions to approximately 3 1/2 cents per bushel. In the crop years 1923-24 to 1928-29 growers delivered 285,277,734 bushels of wheat to the Alberta Pool. During this period the Pool borrowed from farmers approximately 15 cents per bushel for elevator and commercial reserves.

The total amount of money borrowed in cash by the Alberta Pool from its members in the form of elevator and commercial reserve deductions was \$7,432,250.28. In addition the Alberta Pool has retained since 1928, and still holds, \$1,037,554.35 due Alberta farmers as the final payment on the 1928 crop. This brings the total amount of money which the Alberta Pool has borrowed from farmers to \$8,469,804.63 which was evidence of a lot of faith.

When this money was being borrowed from Alberta farmers the Board of Directors told farmers in Fifth Annual report of the Alberta Wheat Pool for the fiscal year 1926-27:

"Our reserves have apparently occasioned some anxiety to a few growers in as much as no re-payment has as yet been made, though it has been stated time after time that as soon as it is possible to start repaying these reserves without impairing the credit of the organization, that repayment will be made."

"All members are paid six per cent interest, in cash, on elevator reserves, from the time that the deductions are made until they are re-paid."

The next year the Pool directors decided that it was only just and proper to pay the farmers interest on the Commercial Reserve deductions as well as on the Elevator deductions which they had borrowed. In the report of the Board of Directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool for the fiscal year 1927-28 it is stated:

"During the past year your Board has decided to include payment of interest on Commercial Reserve along with the interest paid on the Elevator Reserves. This interest will be reckoned as from the 31st of August, 1927, and payment will be made at the rate of 6 per cent on the Reserve standing to the credit of each member on the 31st of August, 1927. These payments will be made as soon after the first of the year as it can conveniently be done."

The interest at 6% on \$8,469,804.63 for one year amounts to \$508,188.27. The Alberta Pool has had the use of this money since August 1st, 1927, without paying interest to the farmer from whom it was borrowed. The interest which should have been paid to farmers since 1929 amounts to \$8,581,037.36. Every farmer in Alberta knows that he had to pay interest on money that he had borrowed, and it was usually more than six per cent.

Payment of interest on capital funds of co-operatives, obtained from members, and on savings borrowed from members, is an established principle of the Co-operative movement as being legitimate hire for money.

It is obvious that the Alberta Pool properly owes the Alberta farmer:

First: The \$8,469,804.63 which they borrowed from farmers for elevator and commercial reserves.

Second: Interest on this money amounting to \$8,581,037.36.

These two amounts which the Pool owes its members total \$17,050,841.99.

That again is evidence of a lot of faith.

But that is not all of the story about just why it has been possible for the Alberta Pool to distribute the patronage dividend which has been advertised so widely.

It is our contention that the Alberta Pool Elevators have been evading the payment of Dominion Income and Excess Profits taxes since the Wheat Pool operations were abandoned. Since that time the Pool Elevators have been functioning just the same as any other elevator on the money which the Alberta Pool borrowed from them. They are spent amounts totalling millions of dollars in propaganda, through publicity, radio advertising and field service work.

There are only two ways in which to obtain money to provide our soldiers, sailors and airmen with fighting equipment. One is by way of taxes and the other is through Victory Loans.

The Alberta Pool has not paid the Dominion Government one cent in Income and Excess Profits taxes, while other elevator companies have been paying this tax. The minimum Income Tax is now 40% which is a substantial amount. Some may think that it is smart to evade taxes, but if every corporation in Canada failed to contribute to the Federal Income Tax department in the same manner as the Alberta Wheat Pool, Alberta soldiers including your son or sons who may be in the forces, would have to fight German and Japanese tanks, guns and dive bombers with their bare fists.

It is estimated that the amount of Income and Excess Profits taxes which the Alberta Pool should have paid the Federal Treasury in the years 1920 to 1941, and which they have so far escaped paying, totals \$778,732.00, this would buy a lot of fighting equipment which is badly needed. To obtain it every organization must contribute its fair share of taxes to our army is to have proper equipment for modern warfare.

It is quite fair and proper for you to ask why the Alberta Pool is able to pay a patronage dividend.

Our reply is that if the Pool were to live up to its undertaking to pay interest to farmers on the money which it borrowed from farmers and pay taxes as everyone else is doing, in the defence of our country (which includes the defence of co-operative principles and even the defence of the Pool elevator system) they would be in no position to pay any patronage dividends.

The Alberta Pool properly owes Alberta farmers \$17,050,841.99 which is made up of \$8,469,804.63 taken in cash from the farmers, plus \$8,581,037.36 of interest on that amount for the years 1929 to 1941. In addition their estimated tax obligation to the Dominion Government is \$778,732.00 making a total of \$17,829,573.99.

Interest at 6% on \$17,829,573.99 is \$1,069,774.44 annually.

We have so been asked about the letter forwarded to Alberta Pool members under date of April 15th, 1942, along with a cheque for five per cent of the value of the Elevator and Commercial reserve deductions taken from the Pool members. Some farmers who have inquired are under the impression that this is a partial payment of interest promised to them by the Pool on these deductions. This is not the case.

What the Pool is doing is buying off the farmer's equity in the Pool Elevator system at less than 50 cents on the dollar on the amount properly owing the real owners of the Pool Elevators and who contributed to the Elevator and Commercial reserves in the years 1923 to 1928. If the Pool was living up to its solemn obligation, as cited above directly from the report of the Pool Directors, they would have sent their farmer owner members a cheque for twice the amount that they sent out to individual farmers on April 15th. And it would merely have been payment of interest alone for one year on moneys which they owe the farmers, and not the questionable action of repayment of their obligation to farmer members at less than 50 cents on the dollar.

On December 1st, 1926, the Alberta Wheat Pool issued a statement saying that it had compelled Halvig Holmberg, a Pool member, to pay liquidated damages of \$1,000.00 for selling his wheat outside the Pool. In this statement the Alberta Pool said publicly:

"The action taken by the Wheat Pool was inspired by the fact that the welfare of close to 38,000 Alberta farmers depends upon the integrity and trustworthiness of individual signers."

"When a contract is broken the sufferers are the rest of the members of the Wheat Pool."

"A contract is a contract whether it be an agreement for sale or a Wheat Pool contract."

"Each signer must 'Keep the faith.'"

Pool members for twelve long years have failed to receive interest on money, except that the Pool Elevator Companies must have now asked to accept less than 50 cents on the dollar on the amount which the Pool should properly be paying. How can this be explained as "Keeping the faith?"

In forcing Halvig Holmberg to pay \$1,000.00 liquidated damages the Pool said of Mr. Holmberg, "... it is generally understood that he was in comfortable circumstances." Today the Alberta Pool is also "in comfortable circumstances" and is well able to "keep the faith" by living up to its promises to members from whom it borrowed money.

In time of war it is preferable to avoid as far as possible, internal controversies. Under the circumstances we have, however, no apology to offer in placing these facts before you as every farmer is entitled to know all the facts relating to the price which he receives for his product.

The figures given in this statement can be substantiated by a careful study of the financial reports of the Pool.

GOLF NOTES

GOLF CLUB HOLDS "OPEN HOUSE"

The Strathmore Golf Club will officially open the 1942 season with President vs. Vice-President matches on Sunday, May 3rd. The Club is extending a cordial invitation to anyone interested in golf to take part in their "Open-House" Field Day on the same day. You are assured that games will be arranged for everyone not listed below who turns up at the first tee. Everybody welcome.

Presidents	VS.	Vice-Presidents
1.45—H. Fessenden		C. Nicholl
E. Shuman		F. Holmes
1.50—W. McNeill		D. A. Perry
E. N. Ridley		M. MacLeod
1.55—G. H. Patrick		L. Jones
C. Lambert		H. C. Willson
2.00—A. Anderson		R. A. Brown
J. Freeman		F. Benz
2.05—T. S. Hughes		A. Pierson
G. Jackson		R. C. Clifford
2.10—P. Welshimer		Dr. Giffen
Gene Giroux		C. Rawsthorne
2.15—Nels White		Bob Koch
Blair Field		R. J. Russell
2.20—T. Chamberlain		W. Craig
G. Giroux		Father Fitzpatrick
2.25—E. Jackson		W. Glendinning
J. Downie		Jack Webb
2.30—A. D. Shrimpton		R. Jackson
J. Riddoch		E. Whiteside
2.35—D. Shrimpton		C. Sorensen
W. Jackson		Tom Brown
2.40—J. Swanson		J. Vermont
C. Cockx		J. Sperros
2.45—M. S. Hright		H. McGregor
Thos. Wright		A. McFarland
2.50—D. G. Murray		A. Dunsmore
R. G. Newall		W. E. Mercer
2.55—H. A. Miller		C. Mackie

Excellent Theatrical Programmes

Excellent pictures are being provided at the Hirtle Theatre. The Management is sparing neither trouble nor expense to bring to the Strathmore public exceptionally entertaining and top-notch pictures. The increasing attendance is proof of the appreciation of the public.

This week the much publicized "49th Parallel" and next week another good show. See Advt.

VANCOUVER



Without a doubt you'll find your stay in Vancouver much more friendly and comfortable if you make the Grosvenor your headquarters while in town. There is everything close at hand — theatres, shops, business district, street cars, buses and taxis. The hotel is noted for its quiet sleeping rooms, its unobtrusive service, excellent meals — and no noisy bar. Make your reservations as early as possible — there are only 180 rooms — and the rates are very reasonable.



LINE ELEVATOR COMPANIES

Local News Items

Empire Youth Service, Sunday in United Church. The congregations of the Anglican and United Churches will meet with the students and staff of the Strathmore Schools in a combined service in the United Church at 7.30 p.m. Sunday evening, May 3rd. All parents and friends are invited. Young people of the schools will take part in the service.

LAC Glen Boiesvain of the R.C.A.F. is spending two weeks leave with his parents.

Mrs A. D. Shrimpton was hostess at a delightful Bridge of five tables at her home Thursday of last week. Winners of the pretty prizes were Mrs Thurston and Mrs Perry.

Frederic and Wilfred Ridley are arriving Thursday morning on a visit at their home. Frederic will be leave in gatter two weeks for Victoria where he will join the Navy.

Red Cross Drive will be held throughout Canada May 11 - 23. Canvassers in Strathmore and district are arranged. Our quota is \$300. It is anticipated this amount will be over-subscribed.

Mr R. Marsh has successfully undergone an operation for appendicitis in the Bassano Hospital. He is expected in Strathmore shortly for a few days rest.

Mr Lyall Campbell, formerly of Strathmore, recently of Red Deer has enlisted and is now in training in Calgary.

Sgt. Observer Norman Ellis is visiting friends in Strathmore, Namaka and Calgary for a few days, before leaving for teh East. Norman is looking well and is enjoying his work in the R. C. A. F.

Mr Hirtle received word Monday of the sudden death of his mother at La Have, Nova Scotia. Mr Hirtle left by plane Monday night for Halifax to join with other members of his family at the funeral service. Mrs Hirtle, Sr. had reached the advanced age of 82. She had been active and keenly interested in everything up to the last. Heart trouble caused the sudden demise.

Mrs Vigneux of Nelson, B. C. was a week end guest at the Rellinger home.

Mr and Mrs Fred Hirtle are enjoying a two week's visit at the parental home during Fred's leave. He returns to Brandon after his holiday to continue training in the R. C. A. F.

Word has been received that Trooper G. A. Tench has passed his final examinations on the Morse Code and Electrical Signals with 98 per cent.

Mrs Jas Harwood was called to Indiana owing to the serious illness of her mother.

Mr and Mrs S. Libin are having a very nice house built in South Mt. Royal, Calgary, which they expect to move into during the summer.

Clarence Van Tigheem and Miss Betty McMurray are among Strathmore students who will graduate from their respective Universities, Manitoba and McGill in May.

Mrs Geo. Snaith left last week for Sussex, N. B. where she will visit relatives for some time.

The Ladies Aid of United Church will meet Thursday, May 7th at Mrs McMurray's home.

Bruce Gilbert who is enlisted in the Dental Corps is leaving this week for Toronto.

Mrs Thurston has as her guest for a month here niece Miss Frances Holden of Crescent, B. C. who has been taking Home Economics in the University at Edmonton.

Mr Oldham is home from Vancouver on two weeks leave, looking hale and hearty.

Tommy Oldham left Thursday morning for Calgary to enlist in the Dental Corps.

Friends of Frank Speakman are welcoming him back in the Royal Bank where he will be employed for a while.

John Keeling who has tried to enlist in various branches has been turned down on account of his eyes.

Mrs (Nurse) MacKenzie unfortunately suffered a stroke Wednesday evening. It is hoped a complete recovery will soon take place.

See notice re joint service in United Church Sunday evening next.

Jack Naismith (the potato king) is convalescing after a badly sprained knee.

Mr Fred Schumann is able to return home after spending the past two weeks in a Calgary Hospital.

ARBOR DAY — MAY 4th

Too Late to Classify—
FOR SALE—NETTED GEM POTATOES, \$1.50 per 100 lbs. for table; for seed \$1.00 per 100 lbs. No. 1 Potatoes. Apply A. W. Damen, Strathmore, Alta. May 7*

Most of the people who claim the home-town paper doesn't print all the news should be glad it doesn't.

You Roll Them Better With
OGDEN'S FINE CUT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Beef — Pork — Veal
Fresh and Smoked Meats

—FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK—

TEDDY'S TRIPE AND PORK PIES

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Film Stars Go On Air For Red Cross

Barbara Stanwyck Walter Pidgeon
Claudette Colbert

Outstanding stars from Hollywood who are shown above have contributed their services to the Canadian Red Cross Society and will appear in a series of radio plays to be broadcast over a national network by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Barbara Stanwyck will take part in "Bomb Victims" on Sunday, May 3rd at 10 p.m. EDT, while Walter Pidgeon will appear in "Commandos in Action" on Wednesday, May 6th and Claudette Colbert will be the narrator in "Humanity and War" on Sunday, May 10.

Parcels From Canada 'Godsend' Say Prisoners

(By JOSEPH M. LEVY.)
(Wireless) To The New York Times
and The Globe and Mail

CAIRO—Still not quite over that "back-from-the-dead" feeling, British prisoners who have arrived here from Italy in the first contingent under the new exchange plan sat on hospital cots today and told how it felt to be day after day in a prisoner-of-war camp, often completely out of touch with relatives and friends, with no hope of anything different in the near future.

They also tried to tell how it felt to "come back" again. But their words failed them. "God, it's great!" was about the best that they could muster.

They arrived at Cairo yesterday after having travelled from Italy via Smyrna, where they left the Italian vessel and boarded the British ship Llandover Castle. A group of Italians who left Alexandria a little more than a week ago figured in the exchange at Smyrna.

"One of the neatest things about getting back is having access to news that hasn't come through in the Italian papers," a British private said.

"In the big camp at Sulmona, where we stayed, prisoners translated Italian newspapers into English and published their own news bulletin.

"But we had to get our news by reading between the lines," he explained. The former prisoners of war have now discovered, to their amusement, that the Italian newspapers have been praising "the terrific resistance of our heroic troops in East Africa" three months after Gondar, the last Italian stronghold in Ethiopia, fell.

Some Italian soldiers who worked about the camps had been in the United States, but had been deported or had been conscripted while home on visits.

"They could speak English, and most of them were quite kind," one Briton said. "I gathered that none of them thought much of the war."

Several prisoners said that Canadians ought to be told how much their Red Cross packages had helped. Although there were at first many difficulties in reaching the prisoners, and although some men heard nothing for months, the Red Cross letters and parcels came frequently and were a godsend.

"I don't know what we'd have done without those parcels," one sergeant said.

One difficulty was that the Italians, having heard that the prisoners were trying to build up a food reserve, punctured all tinned goods before they distributed the Red Cross parcels. The contents were still usable, however, if eaten before the hot climate did its work.

Items confiscated from parcels included playing cards and technical books. Novels usually got through. The men spent most of their time in reading or playing cards with those decks that they managed to obtain.

The Sulmona Camp, eighty miles east of Rome, where most of these men had been imprisoned, was built during the last days of the first Great War. It consists of brick huts. Eighty men were kept in each hut. Daily issues included two meals, five cigarettes and one lira in cash, but payments were not always prompt.

Except for two months a day the men had little to do. The Germans in Libya do everything possible to induce men to work, but the Italians use only volunteers. Prisoners who had been teachers before the war gave lessons in French and Italian, and in subjects such as wireless, but lack of technical books was a great handicap. "It was bearable, but we're certainly glad to be out." That is the consensus of "the men who came back."

THE WESTERN FIVE WARMS UP



The Western Five provides Canadian radio with one of its most interesting anomalies. The programme is devoted to the songs of the wide open spaces. The music comes out at breakneck speed and is played by as smooth a pack of sophisticates as ever steered clear of radio after. The shrine of their activities is swank Studio "A" at CBC's handsome studios in the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa. Featured left to right—Oral Scheer, vocalist; Woody Hill, guitarist; Cammie Howard, leader-arranger clarinetist; Gene Cloutier, violinist; and Red Calloway, the trumpet player, who triples in xylophone and string bass. The Western Five goes into session Tuesdays and Thursday at 5.00 p.m. CDT, (4.00 p.m. MDT).

WESTERN DEPT. STORE

• " STRATHMORE PHONE 28 "V"
S. LIBIN - Manager

RHUBARB— Field, 5 lbs.	.25	JAM—EMPRESS— Strawberry, 4 lb. Tin ..	.65
CARROTS— New, Bulk— 3 lbs.	.25	Plum— Nelson's— 4 lb. Tin	.50
CABBAGE— New, Trimmed— 4 lbs. for ..	.25	MARMALADE— 4 lb. Tin	.55
HEAD LETTUCE— Firm Heads, 2 for ..	.25	MARMALADE— Three Fruit, 4 lb. Tin ..	.55
CELERY— Crisp, Green, 1 lb.	.12	CORN STARCH— Pkg.	.11
TOMATOES— Field, Ripe, 1 lb.	.20	KETCHUP— Heinz— Large Bottle	.22
ROLLED OATS— Robin Hood, Plain Pkg.	.20	PICKLES— Sweet Mixed, Jar ..	.33
China Pkg.	.32	SALAD DRESSING— Miracle Whip, 32 oz. Jar ..	.52
20 lb. Sack	.95	SANDWICH SPREAD— 32 oz. Jar ..	.52
MILK— ALPHA— 3 Tall Tins ..	.28	SHOE POLISH— Nuggett, Black or Brown, Tin ..	.11
LARD— Swifts, Pure— 2 lbs.	.29	KRAUT— Libby's— Choice, 28 oz. Tin ..	.16
HONEY— No. 1 White— 4 lb. Tin ..	.59	SYRUP— Crown Brand— 10 lb. Tin ..	1.10
8 lb. Tin ..	1.15	COFFEE— Victory Brand, 1 lb.	.43
RICE— No. 1, 3 lbs.	.33	Nabob, 1 lb.	.52
BEANS— Small, White, 4 lbs.	.25	TEA— Nabob, 1 lb. Pkg.	.80
COCOA— Fry's, 1 lb. Tin ..	.33	Blue Ribbon, 1 lb. Pkg.	.80
PREM— Tin ..	.30	GRAPE FRUIT JUICE— 48 oz. tin ..	.25
PRUNES— 50-60, 25 lb. Box ..	2.75	6 Tins ..	1.45
PEACHES— Choice, 16 oz. Tin ..	.16	APPLE JUICE— 48 oz. Tin ..	.25
APRICOTS— Choice, 16 oz. Tin ..	.17		
PEARS— Choice, 2 Tins ..	.27		

